#### Testimonial to Captain M. F. Maury in England-Southern Genius Flatteringly

Recognized. On the evening of the 4th instant about one hundred and 'hirty gentlemen assembled at Willis' Rooms, Lonit, on the occasion of a banquet and testimonial to Caj tain M. F. Mauny, late of the Confederate navy, the object of this tribute being to make a suitable public recognition of the brilliant services conferred by that officer on the cause of maritime science. Sir John Parkington, M. P., presided, and among those present were most of the representatives of foreign powers, and a great number of distinguished British naval officers and men of science. From the London Daily News of June 5 we take the following account of the proceed

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After the usual teasts, followed by that of "The Diplomatic Corps," the chairman proceeded to present the testimenial. In doing, so, addressing the gallant captain personally, he congratulated him on having devoted his noble it tellect to a purpose which had in the result conduced so greatly to the lasting benefit of mankind. He then traced the history of his scientific discoveries, and referred to the practical advantages which he public were now deriving from them. In the voyage of aship from England to India or China there was, he observed, a saving of £256. What then must be the annual aggregate saving on the voyages of all the ships of this country? It was when Captain Maury's fame was at its height that there broke out the unfortunate civil war between the North and the South—a war in which, being a Southerner by birth, he took the part worthy of his character and career. [Loud cheers.]

He then adverted to the fact that after the war had terminated the gallant ceptain was invited by the Grand Duke Constantine to ake up his abode in Russia, and by Prince Napoleon to accept a home in France. The testimonial now to be presented commenced about a year ago. Holland subscribed about £1,000, Russia iont £1,000, and a large amount was also collected in this country. And he now, in the name of England, of Europe and of the civilized world, ha to request Captain Manry to accept a testimonial, considerably exceeding its amount three thousand guineas, as a recognition of esteem, admiration and grafitude. [Great cheering.] He concluded by reading an address expressive of the object of the presentation, and having handed the money to the guest of the evening in a silver casket, he proposed his health, which was drunk with three times three amid much enthusiasm.

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Captain Maury commenced by repudiating the notion that he was deserving such an acknowledgment. Forty years ago, he said, it was his good fortune to enter on a field of discovery in which the harvest was ready to hand. Very soon a fleet acattered all over the world was engaged in observing certain phenomena of the sea and the air; and at a very small cost ships of all nations were converted into temples of science. [Ot eers.] The necessity of combination in the researches made led to the conference at Brussels, and now he saw a brilliant assemblage met to celebrate the results which had since been achieved. In conclusion, the gallant captain declared his utter insi-ility to acknowledge in appropriate terms the handsome testimonial just presented, and said he must therefore express it with scaled lips and the eloquence of silence. [Loud cheers.]

Among the remaining toasts was "Our Foreign Visitors," proposed by Lord William Grosvenor, M. P., which was responded to by Commodore Jansen, of the Boyal Dutch Navy and General Besuregard, of the late Confederate States of America, the latter of whom was treated with special cordiality.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE. -- A long and interesting letter over 'the signature "Pierre," is published in the New York New of the 7th. We subjoin an extract. "Pierre" is no less a personage than P. W. ALEXANDER, of Georgia whose letters "from the front," during the war, gained for him a national reputation. His views upon the vexed question of negro suffrage are in the main correct. He says :

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The Southern people do not resist the Radical proposition to confer political rights upon the negroes from any fear that the latter would array themselves permanently against them, but from a sincere conviction, based upon their intimate knowledge of the race, that they are wholly ignorant of the duties and responsibilities of the higher grades of citizenship, and by nature far inferior to the Caucasian. The Radicals might control a majority of the freedmen for a time, but the negro would soom one to understand the hollowness of their professions, and the selfish nature of their friendship. I have never known any people more sensible to injustice and undue partishty, or more quick to distinguish the true man from the false, the friend from the covert foe, than the slaves of the South. Their inferior position taught them this necessary lesson. Such a people, now that they are free, would not be long at a loss as to the value of the friendship of such a party as that led by Stevens and Greeley. And hence, I say if the freedmen should ever be allowed to vote a decided majority of them, after the first year or two, would be found voting with the whites. This, upon the presumption that the S uthern people consent to confer upon them the privilege of this great franchise. But what if they should not so consent, and the privilege should, nevertheless, be forced upon them? The extermination of one or the other race.

HOW ASTOR BECAME RICH.-A writer in Harper's Magazine, speaking of the late John Jacob Aston, thurefers to the mode by which he acquired his great wealth:

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It was neither furs nor teas that gave him \$20,000,000.

When he arrived in New York, it contained only 25,000 inhabitants. In 1800, when he began to have money to invest, the city had began to doubte in population, and had advanced nearly a mile up the island. Aster foresaw its future growth, and bought all the lands and lots just beyond the verge of the city that he could get. One little anecdote will show the wisdom of this proceeding:

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He sold a lot in the vicinity of Wall-street in 1810 for \$8000, which was supposed to be somewhat under its value. The purchaser, after the papes were signed, seemed disposed to chuckle over his bargain.
"Why, Mr. As or." said be, "this lot is worth \$12,000."
"Very true." replied Astor, "but now you shall see what I shall d with this money. With \$6000 I will buy eighty lots above Canal-street. By the time your lot is worth \$12,000, my eighty lots will be worth \$80,000," which proved to be a fact.

In the course of time the island was dotted all over with Astor lands to such an extent that the whole income from his estate for fifty years could be invested in

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A NATIONAL PICTURE -The Richmond Times makes the following art suggestion:

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There is, we believe, still a vacant panel in the rotunda of the Cartol at Washin ton, which patiently awaits its inevitable fare, in the form of some hideous daub of a "national painting." It is the panel next to that famous "shin plees," where the talent of the artist was exhausted in painting the well daveloped legs of the signers of the Declaration of independence. As the Jacobins are doubtless proud of the late splendid triumph of American valor over a feeble, old, and help less prisoner, let Congress appropriate \$50,000 for a gingantle painting of the 'Plaining shackles upon Jefferson Davis." It is a spriften it subject for an accomplished artist. The cold, damp, cheerless cell, the small iron bedstead, the trainent of mondy breas, the overturned tin cup of artist water, the bold assauls of a dozen stawart armed soldiers upon a feeble old prisoner, the heavy maner es and the uplified sledge-hammer of the heavy maner es and the uplified sledge-hammer of the heavy maner as a certain poetic license is allowed to artists, head turnkey Miles should be introduced looking at thus noble and inspiriting exhibition of American valor and humanity through a double-barred window.

A FREEDMAN EXPLAINS .- A freedman explains the difference between a Yankee and a Southerner "thustly."

Now, white folks, I'se a gwine to tell you de difference "tween a Southern man and a Yanke. Well, de Southern man he so pa vide hotel, he ax for a room, he git de key; he say he e Jim, take my vallee." When he git in de room he say 'Jim, you black rascal, brosh my coat and boots, and lin in'a burry." While I'se doing dat he wash hissel, comb his har, take a drink, and when I gives him ee boots he hands me a dollar. When de Yankee styps at de hotel, he says, "Mr. Johnson, please carry dis note to Mr S. ith at the railroad depot—Mr. Johnson, I guess I'd have o trouble you to bring me a pitcher of water—Mr. Johnson please carry dis message to the telegraph "file—Mr. Johnson, I guess I ought to have a clear—run down and g. t., it's cent one." I cum back, and spee, of course, in gip me "bout two dollars, but stead of giv. ng. ne de none." eax me to take a seat and tell him bout my granificer, my graumudder, my bradder, my sister, and my cousts, and my old massa, and how much i'se mai m' and how old I is, and all sich noneenee and after a white he say, "Well. J. husen, I guess I'll have to g ve you e time afore I leave here."

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Gustave Done.—This sytist, whose genius and industry are alke marvellous, has supplied forty-three illustrations to the "authentic History of Captsin Castagnetto," written by M Manuel a Fren hauthor, and just translated into English. It is a story of the Munchausen class, and the here of the Bobadii family, is a ludicrous brang at who applied artificial contrivances to repai the ranges of war, until scarcely a bit of his original person or mained to him. The book is amusing, but the idustration a chiefly give it value.

11 1H The B ston Traveller to has a monument should be creeted to grassion Kine with an inscription setting forth that he was the only man that ever preferred death

#### COMMERCIAL.

The Charleston Cotton Market. The cotton market was quiet yesterday, parties waiting further news. We heard of but one transaction, a ale of 45 bales of strict middling cotton for the Spanish market, at 35c per lb.

Money Matters in Europe.

In the European cities money is firm in price, and the following are the quotations in the leading cities: London, 10-9; Paris, 4-3%; Amsterdam, 6%-6%; Vicana, 5-6; Berlin, 9-9; Frankfort, 7-7; Turin, 8-8; Brussels, 6-5; Madrid, 0-0; Hamburg, 0-7%; St. Potersburg, 514-7.

Of the financial situation in England the London Conomist, of June 9, says:

The recovery of the money market has made fur-ther progress this week. It would have made very considerable progress but for the failure of the Agra Bank.

It is said that a large amount of the Agra Bank's ac coptances fall due to-day, and it remains to be seen what inconvenience will become manifest in consequence. It is, perhaps, too much to expect that we have seen the last of the important failures; but, spart from any greater calamity than there is any reason to apprehend, the in provement in the money market and the restoration in the tone of commercial confidence may be expected to be somewhat rapid and design.

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The bank return of Wednesday night exhibits four great cranges. In the first place, the total bullion is one and a half millions more, arising from the large American arrivals. Secondly the other securities are one and three-quarter millions less, indicating greater facilities, and here and there lower rates in Lombard street. Thirdly, the banking reserve two millions more. And lastly, the outstanding circulation is more than half a million less. All these are most satisfactory indications.

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The banking reserve is now two and three-quarter millions—and at least three millions will gradually be added to ft out of the bank note circulation. The other securities are still nearly hirty-two millions, and the private deposits over twenty millions. As confidence revives, five to six millions of deposits will be applied in diminution of the advances obtained on securities, still leaving, however, a large margin for the further augmentation of the banking reserve. It is quite possible that the reserve may be so strengthened in the course of the next few days as to justify the directors in reducing the official rate at least I per cent. A measure of this kind should, under present exceptional circumstances, be adopted as early as possible. The drain of gold is quite at an end. But the nervous consequences of the panic remain—and with nervous patients nothing is so auccessful as a display of confidence on the part of great authorities. Ten per cent. Is a severe regimen, and the bank directors will do well to commence some mitigation of it.

People naturally turn to America and ask whether the collapse here is likely to produce a collapse there. So far, America has shown a degree of strength most reassuring. The demand for gold has been mer mest promptly, and hitherto there have seen no signs of an extensive break up. The Java, just arrived from New York, with dates of the 30t. May, larings a further £700,000 in specie, and further singe sums are to follow.

#### Mobile Market.

MOBILE, June 20.—COTTON—There was no demand again to-day. Stock on sale very poor. Fifty bales were sold. Frices nominal.

MONETARY AND FINANCIAL—To-day has been the dullest day of the season—the excitement has almost entirely subsided. The following are the closing rates:
GOLD buying and selling 147@152.

SILVER buying and selling at 130@185.

EXCHANGE—Sterling nominal. New York sight par @ % premium. New Orleans par @ % discount.

#### New Orleans Market.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—COTTON.—The market continued quiet to-day, the inquiry being confined to a few buyers for the North, and the sales confined to 590 bales, taken by six brokers at about previous r.tes. Mixed lists were neglected and rather easier, but even running were held at null prices, and could hardly be had at any concessions. We continue to quote ordinary at 29 to 390, good ordinary at 32 to 340, low middling at 35 to 38c, and middling at 400. The outside figures for good ordinary and low middling are for ever running of strict classification.

STATEMENT OF COTTON.

Stock on hand 1st Heptember, 1866. ... bales. 83,239 Received to-day. ... 1,213
Received previously ... 726,638 ... 726,638

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# Memphis Market.

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MEMPHIS, June 22.—COTTON—The market yesterday was extremely dult, with few transactions during the day. Holders were firm, and offering no hing but small lots, in anticipation of more favorable news from Liverpool by the next steamer. The inquiries were few, and buyers were wanting in confidence to concede to holders' prices. We give a summary of sales as far as we could learn: Strict Midding, 30 bales at 36c, 18 at 3 1/2c; Bright Midding, 30 bales at 36c, 23 at 38/4c; Low Midding, 31 bales at 32c; Good Ordinary, 28 bales at 31/2c; Repacked, 23 hales at 32c; Good Ordinary, 28 bales at 30. 

 Good Ordinary
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 @91

 Low Middling
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 Strict Middling
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 Good Middling
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# Baltimore Market.

BALTIMORE, June 22.—COFFEE.—The market is dull for Rio; quote nomina, prime 19% to 200, good 18 to 18%0, ordinary 16 to 16%2 gold—100 bags old Java ex Frederick, at 26 cents gold. Holders are firm for an advance from store. COTION. The market is dull and nominal at quota-

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Western tierces, and 24 cents per pound or Baltimore refine. In kegs.

HIGE.—Within the past few days there have been further sales of 3 to 400 bags Bango n. for export, on private terms; small trade as ee reported at 10 to 10% cents for Rangoon, and 12 to 12% cents per pound for Carolina.

BUGAR —Late yesterday there was a sale of 68 hhds, 1 tierce and 118 bbls English Island, part for refining,

on terms not transpired; to day we heard of no transactions: quotations are nominal as last reported.

REFIRED SUGARS.—Frices were to day reduced (c all round: we now quote extra fine powdered 17% curts; crushed, powdered, and granulated 17%; soft crushed A white 16%; circle A white 16%; B white 16%; coxidered 16%; coxi

Golden. Salt.—The invoices per Myrile and Guitano, latter to arrive, consisting in all of 6625 sacks Ground Alum, and 1700 Fine, have been taken on private terms. From dealers we quote Ground Alum at \$2 10@2 15; Marshall's and Worthington's Fine \$3 25, and other brands less known \$3 10@3 15 per sack. Turk's island 660 per bushel. Whisher.—Market dull, and in the absence of sale prices entirely nominal.

New York Market. The New York Evening Post, of Friday, June 22d,

The only thing worthy of notice in the stock market to-day is the suspense and paralysis which seems to have invaded all the departments of business. This is attributed to the unsettled condition of European affairs, and the prevailing desire to wait for further news, which some say will be better than last, while others are less sanguin.

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The loan market is easy at 4 to 5 per cent on call. The loan market is steady, but dull, offering no features of special interest.

The stock market is steady, but dull, offering no features of special interest.

The following we e the chief quotations for gold this forencon: 10.30, 147%; 11.00, 149%; 11.30, 149%; 12.00, 149%; 12.00, 148%; 1.30, 148%; 2.00, 149%.

Exchange is dull. Bills at 60 days on London are quoted at 107 for commercial; 107% to 108% for bankers; do at short sight, 108% to 109%; Paris at 60 days, 517% to 510; do at short sight, 510 to 507%; Antwerp, 520 to 5 10; Swiss. 512% to 5 10; Hamburg, 36 to 30%; Amsterdam, 41 to 41%; Frankfort, 42 to 43; Bremen, 78 to 79; Prussian thalers, 78 to 7;

Amsterdam, 41 to 41%; Frankfort, 42 to 43; Bremen, 78 to 79; Prusian thailers, 73 to 74.

PRODUCE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Friday June 2'.—Frour, 40.—The market for western and state flour is less active, and the common grades are about five cents lower. The sales are 8000 barrels at \$6 40 to 7 for superfine state; \$750 to 860 for extra state; \$9 90 to 9 80 for fancy state; \$5 25 to 9 20 for the low grades of western extra; \$9 10 to 10 15 for shipping Ohio; \$10 25 to 13 80 for trade and family brands, and \$14 to 17 for \$1. Louis extras.

Canadian flour is dull and heavy. Sales of 260 bbls at \$9 50 to 10 15 for the low grades of extra, and \$10 25 to 13 12 for trade and family extras.

Southern flour is dull and drooping. Sales of 300 bbls at \$10 50 to 12 for mixed to good superfine country Baltimore, &c., and \$12 15 to 17 25 for trade and family brands.

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termined.

Oats are quiet and prices are without change. The sales are 13,000 bushels at 580 for Chicago, old western at 75c in store.

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Phovisions—The pork market is decidedly lower and with very liberal offering the business has been heavy.
The sales, cash and regular, are 18,250 bbls at 32 25 to \$32 87% for mess, closing at inside figures; 27 to \$27 25 for prime.

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Beef is quiet-and unchanged. Sales of 150 bbls at 12 to \$14 for old plain mess; 16 to \$21 for new do; 14 to \$17 for old extra do, and 20 to \$24 for new do.

Tierce beef is neglected.

Beef hams are nominal.

Cut meats are firm, particularly for prime light qualities, which are scarce. Sales of 50 pekgs sweet pickled hams (Thora's) at 200.

Bacon is quiet.

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Lard is dull and nominal at about 20 to 21c for No I city, 21½ of for prime do, and 22 to 22½ of for fair to prime steam and kettled rendered.

ASHEA—The market is firm with a moderate demand.

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HEME—Manilla is dull and heavy at 8½ to 9c, gold. Other kinds are inactive.

Hors are firm and in good demand for home consumption. We quote at 80 to 50c and 70c as to growth and quality.

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PETROLEUM—Is dull and lower. We quote at 25 to 65 for crude, 40 to 42 for refined in bond, and 56 to 69 for do fee.

RIGH.—B. dull, but prices are without change.

SUGAN.—Raw Sugars are dull and the market is unsettled. We quote nominally at 10% to 11% for fair to good refining. Refned are dull at 176 for hards.

TALLOW.—The market is quiet, but for strictly prime iots very firm at about 12% to 13c. Common and inferior qualities can be bought lower, and we hear of some 50,000 lbs city at 11% to 12% c.

WHINKEY.—The market is dull at \$2 25 to 2 25% for State, and \$2 26 to 2 26% for Western.

#### Consignees per South Carolina Ratirond June 24 and 25.

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469 bales Cotton, 3 cars old Iron, Furniture, and Sundries. To J N Boson, Thurston & Holmes, 2 Stenhouse & Co, Willis & Chisolm, W B Williams, A Getty & Co, W W Smith, Ferguson & Barker, D D Cohen, Adams, Frost & Co, G H Walter & Co, Chisolm Bros, Holmes & Stoney, Janney & Tolleson, Hunt & Bro, W Knobelook, T S & T G F udd, Thompson & Bro, J King & Co, G M Gruber, AS Brown, BF Moise, J BE Sloan, Porcher & Henry, H L Jeffers & Co, E J Wiss & Co, W Johnston, AS J Perry, J R Priogie, G W Williams & Co, C O Witto, M Goldsmith & Son, W C Dukes & Co, F J Pelzer, S C Moorer, E H Rodgers & Co, J Cosgrove, W K Ryan, J & J D Kirkpatrick, J M Caldwell & Sons.

# Consignees per Northeastern Railroad.

June 23. 89 bales Cotton, 185 bbls Naval Stores, cars Lumber, Mdze, &c. To Ravenel & Co, C K Huger, Screven & Nesbit, Z Davis. G W Williams & Co, J G Monfott, Gonzales, Woodward & Co, Adams, Froat & Co, W Rean zales, Woodward & Co. Adams & Co., J G Moffott, Gon-GE Pritohett, J & J D Kirkpatrick. Mowry & Co., J M Eson & Bro, B A & J F Early, J H Baggett. Caldwell & Robinson, E H Rodgers & Co., West & Jones, bolmes & Stoney, B H Bardin, Gaillard & Minott, and Smith & Williams.

# MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF CHARLESTON.

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Schr Lilly, Francis, New York, 10 days. Mdze. To Wm Roach, O N Averill & Son, J E Adger & Co, C D Ahrens & Co, J O Burckmyer, J W Boesch, A Bischoff, Bollmann Bros, H F Baser & Co, Russell & Bro, Chiscim Bros, E R Cowperthwait, J W Carmait, E Daly, J B Duvat & Bon, D F Fleming & Co, O Graveley, H Gerdis & Co, J Hurkamp & Co, O B Holmes, Jennings, Thomilinson & Co, W J Keiss, H Klätte & Co, J King & Co, J G Milnor & Co, J R & D Muller, J E Morsten & Co, Muller & Co, J King & Co, J G Milnor & Co, J R & D Muller, J E Morsten & Co, Muller & Nimitz, B O'Neil, J F O'Neil & Non, W B Smith & C), G W Steffons & Co, D H Silcox, L W Tunnell, Wuhrman & I.Alienthal, Willis & Chisolm, J O Wohlers, Wardlaw & Carew, E B White, E E Bradford, Cameron, Barkley & Co, Hart & Co, E Lantto, A McLeish, Dr O F Pauknin, G W W Hisms & Co, Werner & Ducker, G H Waiter, & Co Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel O W Thomas, Chief Quaricrmaster U S A, J Heims, and order.

Schr Alba, Adams, Philadelphia, 10 days. Coal, Hay, and dao. To H F Baker & Co, J R Pringle, Shackerford & Fraser, G H Waiter & Co, Generon, Barkley & Co, R Given, Wharton & Petsoh, J N Bonson, W F Paddon, J F W Waiter, H E Dereet, S O R R Co, Goo B Hacker, O F Poppesheim, O N Averill & Son, H L Joffers & Co, Ebaunk & Maloneo, J F Chapeau, W H Easterby, H T Peake, W B Baker, J Cosgrove, W, Roach, Chisolm Bros, A M Lynch, Werner & Ducker, H Wail lace & Co, H Klatte & Co, G W Fmith, J Cantwell, Smithe & Torree, Hart & Oo, Fraser & Dill, W G Whildon & Co, and order.

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Went to Sea Yesterday. [JUNE 25 Sohr John S Lee, Bunnell, Barbadoes and a market. From this Port.

Brig Chimborazo, Hatch, Fall River, Mass, June 10. Schr Enchantress, Biatchford, Havre, before 'une 6 Schr Sophia B Jameson, Jameson, Boston, June 20. Schr W B Beeve, Orawford, Philadelphia, June 22.

Memorands. The Br schr Aid, McCormick, for this port, was loading at Matansas, 15th inst.

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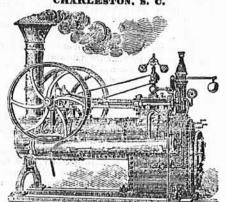
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